



ar trekkers exhibit authentic memorabilia
Rogers, left, a freshman majoring in zoology, and Captain Robert Craven, right, a majoring in mechanical engineering, enjoy being spaced out with trek equipment on in the Reception Center, ELWC during ASBYU Organizations Week.

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Smoking bill be weighed

LAKE CITY (AP) — Anti-smoking forces advanced Utah legislative front Tuesday, winning House of a request for consideration of a bill designed to enforcement of no-smoking laws. ouse agreed to take up a bill giving state health is the right to enforce laws which prohibit smoking public places. The bill cities a claim that public welfare is affected by smokers. legislature passed a resolution last year calling for enforcement of no-smoking laws by local officials. of support from two officers immediately followed relative action, but many officials said actual ent was difficult to impossible. nate now must agree to consider the bill before the itself comes before the legislature. Ambassador Steve Madsen, acting as governor of the ercollegiate Assembly, did not appear before the mmittee for Higher Education Tuesday, as reported ally Universe, due to an agenda change within the use. Madsen said he is tentatively planning to speak to nittee Friday. hile, the Senate completed action on a House bill g for another year a moratorium on establishment of interstate electronic banking systems in Utah. It first bill to pass both houses this session. It goes next vernor. enate also agreed to consider a House bill which ut Utah justices of the peace on salaries rather than fees. ouse turned down three nonbudget bills. One would state purchase another old mansion in Salt Lake. Devereaux house on West South Temple. The ice is \$750,000 and the State Building Board says it ke another \$800,000 to renovate it. The home is the national register of historic sites. he successful bills would have helped equipment ilities recover the value of nonreturned goods and (teasing of all child and adult day care centers. enate spent 30 minutes in political debate on tax in during its morning floor session.

Ford budget proposals draw student skepticism

Most BYU students surveyed Tuesday seem skeptical of several points in President Ford's State of the Union Address. Although most students said that they hadn't watched the address, they had read about it in the newspapers. Their impressions ranged from disbelief in the President's ability to carry out the proposals to acceptance of points in the speech as realistic and down-to-earth. The students said they doubted Ford's ability to carry out the proposed tax cuts, and disliked the idea of an increase in the Social Security tax. Pres. Ford proposed cutting income taxes by \$10 billion and raising Social Security levies \$4.2 billion, adding catastrophic health insurance for Medicare recipients, encouraging business expansion by offering new tax incentives and providing housing assistance for 500,000 families. Pres. Ford will send Congress the \$394.2 billion budget today, but congressional Democrats are already attacking it and marshalling their strength for imminent veto battles to test their strength in the election-year spending dispute. Students also lacked confidence in Ford's statement that the nation's condition is better now than it was a year ago. The outlines of the budget Ford will submit were made clear in his message Monday night as he urged spending restraint and renewed his proposal for a balanced tax cut. A White House data sheet announcing the budget total for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1 says the budget will be \$43 billion in the red. The deficit for the current fiscal year is estimated at \$76 billion. Democrats responded with a chorus of charges

that Ford was putting what they called an arbitrary spending ceiling ahead of the needs of the unemployed in an economy just beginning to recover, according to The Associated Press. The Democrats also signaled that the forthcoming disputes on vetoes and the federal budget will bear the seeds for future political issues in this election year. The political themes raised by Ford also drew a note of disdain from some of the students who commented on the President's address. Ford tried out "new realism" as a possible campaign slogan and a criticism of his Republican opponent Ronald Reagan. The students seemed to view such comments as a kind of political opportunism on Ford's part. Others were in favor of the President's plans to ease the federal inheritance tax. Ford's proposal was directed to the farmer or land owner who hopes to leave his property to his posterity. It would allow him to do so without having to pay the prohibitive tax now in effect. The first veto dispute comes next Tuesday when the House will vote whether to override Ford's veto of a 45-billion labor-health, education and welfare appropriation with funding for social programs. They would need a two-thirds vote to override, and the outcome is in doubt. House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Ford's economic plan would throw an additional 200,000 persons out of work. Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Ford failed "to come to grips with the problem of unemployment and the sluggishness of our economy." In another major squabble between the Democratic congress and Ford, the House votes next Tuesday on a \$112-billion defense appropriation that contains a ban on using U.S. funds to help any faction in the Angolan civil war. The Senate already has approved the ban. "We must not face a future in which we can no longer help our friends, such as in Angola, even in limited and controlled ways..." Ford told Congress in the nationally broadcast address. He said actions such as the Senate's vote for the Angola-funds ban were "very shortsighted." Ford advanced two plans he said would stimulate needed business investment.

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One would provide fast depreciation of productive facilities, aimed especially at areas of high unemployment which under present circumstances would cover much of the country. Another would be designed to encourage persons of moderate income to buy stock in U.S. firms. The purchase of such stock in water investments could be deducted for tax purposes, with the proceeds to be subject to tax only if cashed in later. He also said he will propose programs to help lower income for people who rent and buy homes through subsidies affecting 500,000 dwelling units, at the same time helping the lagging housing industry.

Answer questions

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer
Provo Mayor Russell Grange and city commissioners will field questions from students and conduct a business meeting as part of "Provo City Day" Thursday.

The question-and-answer period and business meeting will be part of an ASBYU forum in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, Thursday at 10 a.m. Members of the ASBYU Executive Council will also participate in questioning the mayor and commissioners, said ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie. "Students should come and participate because this will be a great chance to have their voices heard," said Craig Call, BYU representative to Provo City. Call, a third-year law student, was appointed by Henrie in October of last year to be the official liaison between Provo City and ASBYU. Call also said that Provo

government has in the past been more concerned with the problems of year-round residents, and had a tendency to overlook the difficulties faced by students. Thursday's forum should help alleviate that, said Henrie. Henrie pointed out that the idea for "Provo City Day" originated with Mayor Grange. Henrie said he views the forum as a good opportunity for students to show their interest in becoming involved in city government. "We want to get more than just token recognition," Henrie said. Exhibits representing various aspects of city government will be on display in the Reception Center and ELWC, on Thursday, Call said. Police, fire, and community development will be among the city departments featured. Henrie said housing and parking will be among the key issues of the forum. "There are factions in the city that are opposed to opening new areas for student housing," said Henrie. "They feel the result will be declining property value. Yet there is a critical need for more housing in Provo." The solution to parking woes in Provo will come only through increased cooperation between city and school administrations, according to Henrie. The forum should provide a good place to discuss the issue, he said. Other areas of interest singled out by Henrie include a possible increase in interaction between city and student governments, the Better Business Bureau, and the need for a city ombudsman.

FCC vote allows rise on long-distance rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-distance telephone rates are going up. The way was cleared for the higher rates when the Federal Communications Commission voted 7 to 0 on Monday to allow American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to submit rate increases to push its annual rate of return on its investments from 8.74 percent to 9.5 percent. That will bring the Bell System an additional \$225 million per year. It will not be known how much the decision will cost telephone users until after the FCC issues the text of its decision in a few weeks and sets a filing schedule for AT & T, a company spokesman said. The FCC rejected the company's request for an increase of 10.5 to 11 percent which Bell has requested to increase its total annual revenues by \$660 million.

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Two BYU religion professors return from an expedition to Egypt where they searched for the source of ancient Gnostic writings. See Page 3.
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W-2 forms for all students employed by BYU last year are available for pick up today in B-30 ASB.

Resource allocations for Utah?

In his proposed budget for fiscal 1977, President Ford has reportedly asked Congress for an increase in allocations for water projects in Utah. The budget, for the year beginning Oct. 1, seeks \$6.3 million for the construction of Tiyack Dam in the Central Utah Project (CUP). The Central Utah Water Conservancy District prepared a request for approximately \$39 million to distribute between the various Utah projects, said general manager of the Conservancy District, Lynn Ludlow. Ludlow's office is awaiting the release of President Ford's budget today. He said, concerning the request, "If we get close to it we'll feel real good." According to Ludlow, the Conservancy District requested \$27 million for the Bonneville project, \$7.5 million for the Jensen unit, \$1 million for the Uintah unit, and \$800,000 for the Upalco unit. All of these projects have been authorized by the federal government for construction. Ludlow said \$700,000 has also been requested for investigation into a proposed Ute Indian unit.

The requested appropriation for recreation was \$2 million. According to Ludlow this will be used for campgrounds, boat ramps and other planned improvements in the state's recreational facilities. "This is what we see as the needs for the fiscal year 1977 for good, sound constructive programs," said Ludlow.

Writer Buckley says China not a good model

Poking at critics of freedom with barbs of wit, columnist William F. Buckley Jr. spoke to a crowd of nearly 1800 Tuesday night in the ELWC Ballroom. Using anecdotes to illustrate his points, Buckley attacked the notion that a society such as the People's Republic of China offers a good model for the United States. Criticizing the views of Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith about the Chinese system, Buckley told the story of a Chinese shopkeeper who was instructed by the government when to lower or raise the price of apples. "Leaping Lizards!" Buckley exclaimed. "The Chinese government in its great wisdom has discovered that the demand for apples can effect the price that can be charged!" Buckley said that in effect the policies of Mao at his best imitate a free market, but their worst have driven the Chinese to eat their pets. Continuing his criticism of Mao's government, Buckley compared the ballet that was staged for Nixon in China to an American president inviting leaders of Black African nations to attend a staging of "Little Black Sambo." In a more serious mood, Buckley asked the assembled crowd whether they were willing to die to preserve freedom. He then pointed out that in Russia, young people risk their lives by copying and circulating works of exiled Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. "Russians go to the only free market available to them . . . the black market in order to spend 80 precious rubles for one of Solzhenitsyn's books," Buckley commented. In the question and answer period which followed, Buckley reaffirmed his support of Ronald Reagan for the presidency.



William F. Buckley Jr., well-known conservative author and lecturer, chats with Dr. Noel Reynolds (right), BYU professor of philosophy, Tuesday evening before speaking in the ELWC Ballroom.

Y scriptorians return

HAEL T. WAGNER, BYU professor, and S. Kent Brown, professor of ancient scripture, and Wilfred C. Griggs, assistant professor of ancient scripture, they searched for the source of ancient Gnostic writings.

are again teaching at BYU after being members of an expedition which took them to southern Egypt near the town of Nag Hammadi.

Cultural contexts Brown explained the expedition's purpose was to find the exact location of the writings' discovery and to place the papyrus documents in some sort of cultural context.

Brown said members of the expedition were unable to locate where the jar, which supposedly contained the writings now in the possession of Egyptian officials, was found.

He said they did find relics from the period the texts were written in and this may cast some light upon the writers, about which little is now known.

Brown said the discovery location of the codices, or bound papyrus texts, is controversial and is disputed even among those who were at the discovery.

Uncertain origin The story believed by many, Brown said, is that an Egyptian named Muhammad Ali found the writings in 1945 or 1946 while collecting silt to be used as fertilizer.

Brown said it is believed Ali found a large jar and broke it open to find out what was inside. Brown said Ali has told at least one scholar that he and the five workers with him burned one or two of the

Some finds Tombs were uncovered by the expedition which contained 6th dynasty (about 2000 B.C.) funerary inscriptions and also evidence of later habitation by Coptic Christian monks. It is believed that the monks occupied the caves between the 4th and 7th centuries A.D.

Brown and Griggs are currently involved in translating photocopies of these ancient records. Brown said the writings seem to be concerned mainly with spiritual and religious matters, but also include writings of a different nature of the different philosophy of Plato.

Gnostic religion Brown said it is believed these texts were collected by an early religion whose sects were called Gnostics.

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School allocation awaits state's OK

Following approval by the Utah subcommittee, a \$320,000 grant for the American Fork Training School is awaiting approval by the Utah legislature.

According to school superintendent Dr. Paul S. Sagers, the money, if approved, will be divided among three separate projects; support of group houses, purchase of relocatable classrooms and a television monitoring system.

Approximately \$170,000 will be used for the purchase of four relocatable classrooms. They will house the classes once held in Maple Cottage which was destroyed last year by fire.

Dr. Sagers said \$120,000 will be allocated to support

12 group houses now used by the Training School. Because of a change in government regulations, the houses can no longer be funded by the federal government. The money was requested from the state to cover rent, general upkeep and salaries for group home parents, he said.

The balance of the funds are to be used for installation of a television monitoring system in a control center now under construction at the school. He explained that the monitoring system is needed for patient observation by the doctors. Staff nurses will also be able to record the number of patient seizures experienced by school residents, he said.

Counter complaint filed against BYU teacher

A defendant in alibi and slander suit filed by a part-time BYU teacher has filed a counterclaim.

The teacher, Dr. Vernon Woolf, filed the suit in December against Sharon V. Bona and Eldon Luse of The Gathering Place, a drug rehabilitation center operated by the Utah County Council on Drug Abuse Rehabilitation.

Dr. Woolf's suit accused them of issuing defamatory statements and memos and seeks \$600,000 damages.

Sharon Bona has filed an answer and counter complaint charging Dr. Woolf with issuing written memos and verbal statements between Dec. 10, 1975 and Jan. 2, 1976 which were malicious, false and defamatory. She seeks \$500,000 damages for slander and defamation plus \$100,000 in punitive damages.

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Congress will test system for handling nation's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress gets President Ford's budget today, the new machinery the lawmakers constructed to give themselves a better grip on the nation's fiscal plans will go fully into effect for the first time.

The Budget Act not only invites Congress to set spending ceilings for itself, but it imposes a tight timetable on all legislative actions that have to do with money.

House Speaker Carl Albert in an interview said budget items will take precedence and all general legislation will have to stand aside until the early deadlines are met.

The House Budget Committee has scheduled two weeks of hearings on the budget, beginning Monday. The Senate committee is to begin its deliberations Feb. 3. The act requires each committee to report to its chamber by April 15 a target resolution

setting out totals of contract authority and actual outlays, both as a total and for each major budget category; recommended levels of revenues, deficit or surplus — at present, certainly deficit — and debt.

The resolution, while it is not absolutely binding on Congress, will give the first firm indication how far the Democratic-controlled legislature, with its emphasis on economic stimulation and legislation intended to produce jobs, will depart from Ford's recommendation for a \$394.2 billion spending ceiling and a \$10 billion tax cut.

May 15 is the date for Congress to complete action on the first budget resolution. Until it is adopted, with any differences between House and Senate versions ironed out, neither House may consider appropriation or revenue bills, although committees may work on them.

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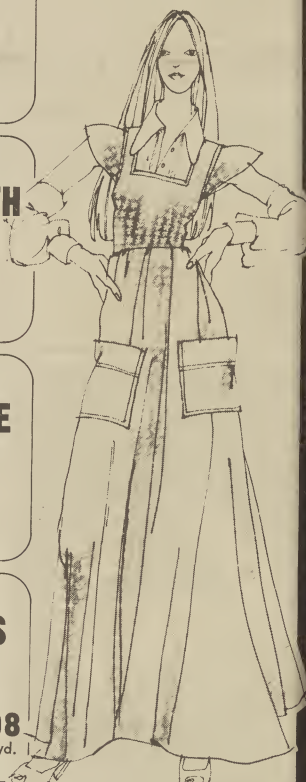
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The concert is scheduled Thursday through Saturday in the Pardo Drama Theatre, HFAC, with performances nightly at 8 p.m. and a

matinee Friday at 4:30 p.m. The professional dancer choreographer is a member of the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. He came from New York last week to revise a dance he taught on a visit three years ago.

Moretton said BYU's modern dance program is "quite good for a university" and has improved in three years. Moretton sets dances at the level of dancers' abilities, and has conducted workshops at various schools. He said, "They are willing to move, the Mormon kids can dance."

Called "After Moonrise," the three-part dance makes no social statement, but is "the sight of bodies through space." Moretton creates "design as movement" which does not contradict the body's natural flow. The movement patterns emerge at a distance, so the dance is seen best from far away.

The "light and jazz" music fits Moretton's personality and dance environment. The first segment, of three men on a blues train, is set to "Sonny Boy Williams." The second, a "spicy one" which "the girls really get into," is a Bessie Smith number.

Moretton trained in ballet, which he said is vital because it gives the dancer the most in technique, but loves modern dance, which offers the most in creativity, and is open to

the "best in movement." He feels the two forms complement each other, exemplified by Martha Graham's modern dance choreography for Rudolf Nureyev, soon to be seen in Salt Lake.

Moretton is an artist whose standard is beauty. His moods affect his success in reaching it. When there is no flow of ideas, he refuses to "stuff" a dance with artifice. If he cannot create what looks like "spontaneous movement," he will close a rehearsal early. Moretton said his choreography for Orchestris is different from his more classical, New York approach. Close, tight, city-oriented dance is incongruous with western terrain. Wideopen land calls for free movement. There are differences in the

people, too, he said. New York is the stage for the avant-garde, BYU certainly is not. A cultural pocket is necessary to maintain homogeneity and uniformity in behavior and dress. "You can't be cute and nice in New York City," he said.

Raised "a good Catholic boy," Moretton has adopted a laissez-faire humanism. He finds fulfillment "in the body moving through space" and the beauties around him. Referring to the mountains he could see through the window, he said, "there is spiritual strength."

Y history to be aired

"Harvest of a Century," a 30-minute pictorial history of the first 100 years of BYU, will be shown on closed circuit television (CCTV) this week.

According to R. Bruce Reed, supervisor of CCTV, the film will be shown on Channel 12 at 9 a.m., 1:10, 4:10 and 7 p.m. through Friday. Other times may be scheduled by calling CCTV at ext. 4262.

The film can be seen in Learning Resource Centers located in 515 HBL, 2270 SFLC, E-352 HFAC, C-273 ASB and 135 BRMB. Other viewing areas include TV rooms in Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls, and other locations connected to the campus TV cable.

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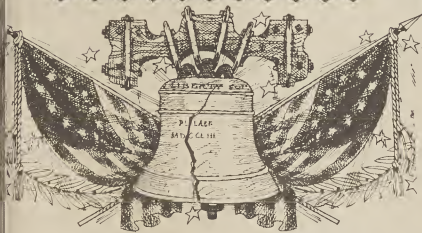
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Orem's new city manager looks at future, own duties

Orem's new city manager, Albert E. Haines, says he sees many challenges but a bright future for the city.

One of the main reasons for his optimism, Haines explained, is that "the mayor and city council are sensitive to what's going on in Orem and are dedicated to getting things done."

In analyzing his job role, Haines said the manager-council form of government in Orem is an efficient and businesslike way to get the job done. "In private business," he said, "success is measured by net income, but in government, success is measured on the basis of service."

The main thrust of his job is

to implement decisions made by the City Council. These decisions are made in public meetings both on the basis of what the council feels the city needs as well as the needs voiced by residents.

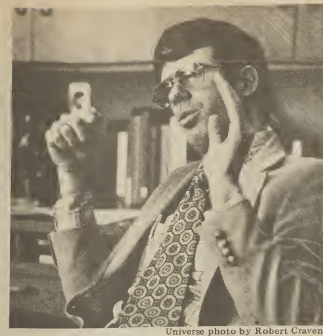
Haines, who graduated from BYU in 1972 with a master's degree in public administration, served as manpower planning director in Wichita Falls, Tex., and as assistant county administrator in Clark County, Nev. before becoming city manager in Orem.

The difference between his job and that of the City Council, according to Haines, is that public policy is made by the council but administrative policy

within the city government is his jurisdiction. He also has the responsibility to suggest changes of, additions to and adoption of new public policy.

The biggest responsibility of directing a city administration, according to the 32-year-old manager, "is to equip each individual department within the city with the most efficient means of meeting their service commitment at the lowest possible cost."

"Orem has one of the lowest tax bases in the state and country," said Haines, "which indicates the city is doing a good job of meeting the demands of growing city places on a municipality."



Orem's new city manager, former BYU student Albert E. Haines, says community has "bright future."

Research study shows decreased air pollution

Pollution in Utah County appears to be less, now that it was five or 10 years ago.

According to research conducted by faculty members at Utah State University and elsewhere, pollution around Provo has decreased in the last several years.

The research reports were discussed at the bi-monthly meeting of the Utah County Air Pollution Committee held Jan. 14.

County Commissioner Karl Lyman attributed much of this reduction to "large institutions in the country, such as Geneva Steel, who have worked to lessen their pollution output."

While the pollution trend appears to be decreasing, Ralph Horne, chairman of the County Air Pollution Committee said Provo has been "one of the worst places" for pollution, mostly because of winds, but especially because of automobile exhaust emissions.

Horne said tests conducted samples conducted in non-industrial areas some distance from the city show substantial amount of pollution.

He added that efforts are made by formulating pollution guidelines before industry sites to enter areas not presently in guidelines.

On tests of plants and air studies determined less damage being done through pollution five or 10 years ago, according to Lyman. He said though the Health Department tests of pollution damage to crops in 1952 was great, there was evidence of damage now. Pollution reduction also was in dairy cattle tissues and experiments.

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Miler eyes Olympics

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

He frequently works on intervals such as the 440, running in sets of 10. With strength of prime importance, Cummings concentrates on background, or what he calls "putting in a lot of miles." "Later," he adds, "as the Olympic trials come up, I'll be working more on speed."

Although Cummings is known as a miler with the ability to hold a long, finishing kick, Track Coach Clarence Robison explains the emphasis on strength

saying, "Paul's weakness is that his body doesn't adjust to running a second time well. Trial heats hurt him." Cummings faces stiff competition in the mile at Montreal. Both John Walker and New Zealand and Filbert Bayi of Kenya are favorites for the gold medal.

"You just about have to be perfect to win the Olympics," says Robison. "Paul has a lot to do between now and then but he's a great performer and has great courage."

A former NCAA mile

champion and five times an All-American, Cummings now runs for the Beverly Hills Striders Track Club. He won the two-mile run in just 8:29.6 in the Los Angeles Sunbelt Invitational Track and Field meet last weekend. Frank Shorter, defending Olympic marathon champion, was a distant second in 8:35.8.

Cummings' competition with the Striders will take him to at least three California meets and others in New York and New Mexico. "It's neat to see how he progresses," says his wife, Gay. "Every time he runs, his time gets a little better and he beats a few more people."

The indoor track circuit has begun to give Cummings the recognition his record shows he deserves. As his wife puts it, "He is getting around and making a name for himself."

Despite the advantages of publicity, Cummings runs indoor track mainly because he enjoys it. "The crowd is close and it's really exciting," he says.

While the mile remains his main event, Cummings feels he would like to move up to the 5000 meter, which is just over three miles. Despite being named an All-American in cross-country this year, he has always considered it "a long haul." "I'm sure," he said, "as I mature and get



Former Y track star Paul Cummings leads other Cougar runners during his training for the Olympics.

older, I'll be able to handle it better."

A senior in physical education from Santa Maria, Calif., Cummings started his track career in high school by taking second in the state in the mile with a time of 4:10. He has since become what Coach Robison calls "a tenacious, fierce competitor."

Cummings, though, takes a different approach. Track is an opportunity for him to meet people and for pure enjoyment. His mental attitude might well be described as "hang loose." "When you try to psych yourself up for a race, you can, really psych yourself out," he says. "I try to not think about it at all."

Utah faces gymkittens Saturday

The BYU women's gymnastics team will face Utah and Arizona at 1 p.m. in 146-156 RB in a meet Saturday.

Utah sports a strong team and is favored to win the region this year.

BYU has two injured women gymnasts. Linda Schader, the team's top all-around performer, has a pulled thigh muscle and Vickie Fenn suffered a fall during practice last week. "If we get our injured girls back and have no further injuries," said Coach Lu Wallace, "We should see an improvement in our scores in future matches."

Injuries hurt the team last weekend when BYU lost to Utah and Long Beach State. BYU placed third with 81.2 points behind Utah at 97.75 and Long Beach with 89.7.

"We did a pretty good job considering our injured performers and the competition," the coach said. The Cougars were unable to place individually in the top three positions of any one competition, but Leslie Nielsen, a freshman from Bellevue, Wash., took fourth in the floor exercise.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Y to face Utah in swim meet

Saturday's sports rivalry with Utah includes swimming as well as basketball. While a regional television audience is watching the two hoop squads collide in Provo in the afternoon, the respective swimming teams will be preparing for their 7 p.m. dual meet in the Ute Natatorium.

Early in December BYU shocked the Utes with the Cougars' most lopsided swimming victory ever, an 81-30 win in Provo. The rematch is expected to be much closer.

"Utah obviously was looking past us the first time," says BYU Coach Tim Powers. "They'll be out to get us this time and they've improved a lot. They also have a lot of talent which didn't surface in the first meet."

Leading the Ute swimmers is All-American Jeff Rolan, NCAA butterfly champion last year. He currently has the nation's best time in the 100-yard freestyle (46.4).

The Utes also are expected to be in good shape on the basis of a two-week training period in Tahiti and Fiji. Coach Don Reddish annually takes his team on a concentrated training excursion outside the United States.

"That costs a lot of money, but training together during the holidays is basically a good idea," says Powers. "We had a little problem this year with some of our swimmers being unable to find adequate training facilities in their hometowns."

Among the Cougar standouts is freshman John Sovich, who has broken the school record in the 1000 freestyle three times so far this season. Diver Randy Letellier also has blossomed into a consistent performer for BYU.

Indiana still No. 1 in AP cage poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana, with a pair of convincing Big Ten victories, maintained its stranglehold on the No. 1 spot, and up-and-down again in the Associated Press major college basketball poll released Tuesday.

Indiana whipped Michigan State 69-57 and then clobbered Illinois 83-55 last week. The Hoosiers are now 14-0 and one of three undefeated teams in the Top 20. The other two are Nevada-Las Vegas (18-0, No. 4) and Rutgers (13-0, No. 7).

Wake Forest, which held the No. 5 spot last week, lost a pair to Clemson and North Carolina, dropping all the way to 14th.

UCLA, 13-2, moved from eighth to sixth with victories over Stanford and California. The defending national champions, after being surprised by Oregon State two weeks ago, regained enough stature to poll 576 points.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Wear blue and white on Friday

"Big Blue Day," sponsored by the ASBYU Executive Council and the pep squad, will take place Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Reception Center, ELWC.

According to Lynn Grebe, head yell leader, the activities of the day are intended to build spirit for the BYU-Utah basketball game on Saturday. Everyone wearing blue and white on Friday will receive a "Run 'Em Ragged" button, while those wearing red will be thrown into "jail" by the Keystone Cops, better known as the ASBYU officers. The theme of the jail is "Better Dead than Red," Grebe said.

The committee in charge of Big Blue Day includes Russ Dixon, John Plocher, Clark Richter, Scott Earnshaw, Lynn Grebe, Mary Ann Miller, Jill Richards and Linda Ross.

Y rugby team to sponsor film

The BYU rugby team will sponsor a free film of the Rugby World Games Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

The World Games are equivalent to the Super Bowl in football. The film, which features the teams of Ireland and Wales, is 20 minutes long and will be shown continuously for the full two hours.

No-cost boxing at Orem club

Although there is no boxing team at BYU, students interested in the sport may still participate, at no cost, in a boxing program.

Stan's Boxing Club in Orem has invited all interested BYU boxers to come and work out at the club's gym, located at 1600 W. 130 North in Orem. The club engages in both Golden Gloves and AAU competition.

Stan Chynoweth, who helped with BYU's boxing and who now manages the club, said that practices are held every weekday from 5:30-7 p.m. Those interested may contact him at his home by calling 225-2896.

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